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BEAT OFF AUTOES

Germans Hint Greek Armistice 'Birthday Present' to Hitler

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

From Lawnmowers to Uncle Sam

as Car Plunges

Into Wash-Out

Plunges Off End

of Bridge Where

Fill Washed Out

ROGERS -(A) - Two persons were drawned and a third injured ser-

iously late Friday night when their

a bridge from which the fill had

washed way on the new Cave Springs-

Lowell road, 13 miles southwest of

couple residing near here, and Miss

Bernice Beard, 19, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Beard, of Rogers, were

suffered probably internal injuries.

Miss Frances Price, 16 Fourth oc-

stream and ran back down the road

to warn oncoming motorists when she

was unable to assist her father.

Dorothy Etlen' shody was recover-

had not been found Saturday morn-

Safety Council

Organization

Proves Successful

in Hope Industries

What can be accomplished by organization for the purpose of pre-venting industrial accidents is aptly

illustrated by the experience of the

Hope Industrial Safety Council over

During that time the number

accidents have steadily decreased in the Hope plants until the best re-

cord was reached last February when

there was but one minor accident m involving 31 hours of lost time out

of a total of more than 100,000 man-

The Hope Industrial Safety Coun-

cil was organized about one year age

ber of Commerce, and includes prac-

The program of the Safety Coun-

ell was designed primarily to pro-tect the lives and limbs of the men

value to the owners through lower in-

surance costs and improved efficiency

organized Safety Council was the ap-

and exchange ideas and experiences.

of thte workers, says Mr. Bowen.

. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Cham-

tically every plant in town,

→ Is Valuable

a period of one year,

hours worked.

His legs also were crushed.

Price, about 50, driver of the car

Miss Dorothy Ellen Price, 13 daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price, farm

automobile plunged off the end of

Family Car

One of our merchant friends is in the hardware business. He has a lot of callers—salesmen serving the trade. And well in the advance of a salesman's appearance the merchant gets a card saying: "I will call on you $^{\prime\prime}$ with the date filled in.

One salesman is named Bill. Friday the hardware merchant got a card 2 Girls Drown

It seems that since the last time the colemnan called on the hardware merchant the Army got Bill. And this is how Bill broke the news to his Hope merchant friend:

"I will call on you.....LET 'EM HAVE THE LAWNMOWERS, ARMY ISN'T SO BAD, DOING REGARDS TO ALL.

The postcard was from Camp Bowie, Texas. And the merchant tells me that this salesman's company, while he does his stint with Uncle Sam, is allowing Bill 50 per cent of the commissions on sales to his regular customers.

Which is thoughtful and nice. Meanwhile-as Bill says-they are etting 'em have the lawnmowers!

One-Act Play Contest Here

'Straw in Her Hair' to Be Presented By Locals

The District Dramatic Tournament cupant of the car and sister of the of the Federal Works Project, recreadead girl, scrambled from the swirling tional section, will be held in Hope BERLIN—(P)—Nazi troops have lanton the afternoon of April 20th, at the ed the swastika on Mount Alympus,

"Straw in Her Hair," a one act ed Saturday nearly a quarter mile downstream. The Beard girl's body play, under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Ward and Miss Kathleen Johnson will be presented by the Hope miles away, project. The cast of characters is as

> Aunt Eppie Todhunter, a quaint old ady-Doris Shields.
> Ed Todhinter, her unassuming nep-

ew-Jimmy Hendrix. Harriet Todhunter, Ed's ambitious

wife-Mary Walker.
Marilyn Todhunter, their daughter-Gladys Wisener. Cyril Vandervoort, Maryln's boy-friend—Paul O'Neal.

r-June Duke, Peggy Marshall, the Todhunter's maid-Linda Cobb.

Preaching Services at New Hope Church

The Rev. W. E. Yocom of Cotton Hope church, 9 miles south of Hope,

Fuehrer to Be 52 on Sunday; **Berlin Gloats**

Germans Say Forcing of Mountain Passes in Greece Is Decisive

BERLIN-(A)-Hitler's 52nd birthday Sunday may also be the date for Greek-Avis armistice, German potical circles declared Saturday.

Naturally officialdom was too careful to say anything so positive but the following straws indicated which way the wind blows:

1. The German armies' breakthrough of the Thracian mountain passes was announced. This, according to persons versed in military affairs, means the German army can now use panzer units for the fight against opposing forces in the plains around Larisa—and German panzers are believed here to be invincible.

2. The British threat to bomb Rome in case Athens or Caire were bombed was angrily rejected. Officials said Germany has no intention of bomb-ing a cultural center like Athens, nor is Cairo on the bombing list.

3. It became known that the highest militar yauthorities gave the strictest orders to spare not only Athens but all other Greek cultural centers. Friday authorized sources stated

significantly Greek war prisoners would be treated like Norwegian or Dutch risoners. Thus, is was ind-dicated, Germany has no such thought of vengeance as she has against Ser-

Swastika on Olympus city hall at 2 o'clock. The public is fabled home of the gods of ancient invited. There will be no admission Greece, and have taken Larisa, 40 miles south of it, the German high commend said Saturday.

Larisa is well on the road down the narrow peninsula to Athens, about 150

Smashed by a recent earthquake and by bombings, Laris is an important junction on the main rail line ending from Salonika to Athens.

(The city, which has a normal population of 25,000, previously had been abandoned by the civil population, persons who reached Athens after visiting Larisa recently said the 'quakesmashed ruins of the city had been dive-bombed by 40 planes at a time) "In thrusts which passed both sides

of Mount Olympus," the high command said, "the rear guards of the British main forces were repulsed and

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A Thought

Thou shalt fear the Lord thy Valley, La., will preach at the New God! Him shalt thou serve, and to him shalt thou cleave, and swear by his name.-Deuteronomy 10:20. Saturday night, it was announced, l

Hope's New Official Family Sworn in on April 15; Mayor, Judge, Treasurer and 4 Aldermen Take Oath



Here are the top-ranking officials in the new city administration which was sworn in at Hope city half Tuesday night, April 15. Left to right: Chief of Police F. V. Haynie (standing), City Clerk T. R. Billingsley (seated extreme left), Treasurer Charles Reynerson (seated), Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley and Mayor Albert Graves. All were newly elected except Clerk Billingsley. City Attorney E. F. McFaddin was engaged in a committee meeting when this group picture



Here is the new city council. Left to right: Aldermen C. E. Cassidy, Ross Spears, Syd E. McMath (front), Jesse Brown, Lawrence Martin, City Clerk Billingsley (front); Aldermen Ched Hall, Frank Y. Trimble and

New 1941 Fish, Game Laws Are Released By Warden

by John M. Guthrie, then manager the Hope Basket Co., and R. P. game warden, released Saturday the on turkey is April 1 through April following fish and game laws for 15. (Act 405). Arkansas:

inches long may be sold, (Act 400). 2. One week, immediately preceeding regular open season for deer and and women who work in these plants turkey, is opened to hunting such farm lands prohibited without consent game with bow and arrow. Bows must of owner. (Act 314). but it also has proved of great game with bow and arrow. Bows must have 40 lb. pull. Applies to all counties except Stone. (Act 267).

3. Gigging or spearing of suckers, The first step taken by the newly red horse, buffalo, catfish and eel is lawful at any time in Cleburne, Stone pointment of safety foremen in every and Searcy counties. Boone and Marplant affiliated with the council. These ion counties permit gigging or spearmen meet each month with the owning any kind of fish only in January, ets and foremen of the plants in the February, July, August, November office of the Chamber of Commerce and December. Carroll county permits limits provided by law for one pergiggin gor spearing any kind of fish son, may be possessed and transported Once a month, at or immediately only in November, December and before the regular monthly meeting

of the Safety Council, each plant 4. Fox classed as fur bearers, and makes a report to Mr. Bowen, giv- open season provided in all counties provided by law. (Act 47). ing the number of man-hours work- is December and January. May be determined the number of men employed, the chased at any time for pleasure and bobeats, and wolves must be paid from number and types of accidents which destroyed at any time when found county funds, if provided by county have occurred during the month, killing poultry or live stock but pelts quorum courts. Game and Fish Comand the total hours lost due to such of fox killed in closed season can mission pays no bounties. (Acts 313 accidents as well as the cost dur- not be possessed or sold but must be and 81). ing the month, and the total ours surrendered to the Game and Fish 15. Stone county provides for squirhours lost due to such accidents as Commission. (Act 89).

well as the cost to the employer. | 5. Taking the following fish: buffalo, (Act 10). Every worker, in the plants affiliat- earp, eat, drum and suckers, by hand ed with the Safety Council, who has only, commonly called grabbling or March 16 through May 1. (Act 38). worked one year without a lost time hogging, and then only for personal accident has been given a button stat- use, is permitted from June 1 to No- mouth black bass, March 16 through ing that fact. If the worker goes and vember 1. (Act 430),

other year without an accident he is 6. Bradley county prohibits taking to be given a button stating that or attempting to take or chasing deer low all dams March 1 through May he has worked two years without and turkey until 1946. (Act 468), having had one lost time accident, the distribution of the season for use of article etc.

19. Closed season for use of article ly protected at all times. (Act 20).

Lester Wade, Hempstead county. 8. After 1941 season, Open seasor

10. Chukar partridges protected until June 1, 1943. (Act '38). 11. Hunting in inclosure or on posted

12. Open season for use of seines trammel and gill nets, for commercial purposes is September I through February 15. (Act 403).

13. Rough fish not exceeding a tota gross weight of 25 pounds, or a mixed string of game and rough fish not exceeding 15 pounds, or a string of all game fish not exceeding daily string ing is done at time and manner now

rel season June 1 through January 1

16. Closed season taking minnows 17. Closed season, large or small May 15. (Act 38).

18. Closed season for all fishing be-19. Closed season for use of arti-

Lt. Martin of Hope Promoted to Captain 9. Use of dogs in deer hunting pro-1. Bullhead cat fish less than 16 hibited in Marion county, (Act. 442). LITTLE ROCK-First lieutenants

Garnett W. Martin of Hope and Henry Myron Whitley of Magnolia were promoted to rank of captain Camp Robinson officials announced Friday. Second Lt. Richard Osborne of Blytheville was promoted to first licutenant. All are members of the

Two-Year-Old Flops Can Win Derby

race horses who are only fair run- genthau is, at present, its boss man by each family present at a picnic ners as two-year-olds don't give up its commanding officer (now Rear seining party provided all such sein- on them as Kentucky Derby hope- Admiral Russell R. Waesche) is aping is done at time and manner now fuls. Gallahadion, the 1940 Derby vic- pointed by the President. tor, could do no better than one sccond place, with a \$180 purse, in five starts as a two-year-old

COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

	Oben	111211	LOW	Crose
May	11.26	11.28	11.25	11.26
July	11.25	11.25	11.20	11.23
October	. 11.22	11,22	11.15	11.18
December	11,20	11.20	11.14	11.18
January	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.14
March	. 11.19	· .	*******	11.16

Coast Guard in Peacetime

Organization Is Part of Treasury Department

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - In time of peace

the Coast Guard is a part of the Trea LOUISVILLE -(A)- Owners of sury Department. Secretary Mor-In time of war, the Coast Guard goes over lock, stock and hawser to the

Navy. It happened the last time on April No one ever has explained satis-6, 1917. A code dispatch went out factorily the purpose of the "bell" on that morning by wireless and telegraph to every one of the Coast Guard boats and stations. In the length of time that it took to be received the Navy was augmented by 223 com-

missioned officers, 4,500 warrant officers and enlisted men and 47 yes-If we should get into war tomorrow, the Navy would get a much

small craft and about 60 airplanes. (Continued on Page Three)

larger personnel, not to mention 10

times as many cutters, thousands of

Supplied Sugar to Indians Maple sugar-making is confined to the American contianent. It antedates the arrival of white men on this side of the Atlantic, the maple giving the Indian the only sugar available to him,

The northernmost point in the United States is Lake of the Woods,

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Phoney Quiz It's a long distance from the smoke signals used by American Indians for communication to the telephone of today. See if you can ring the bell with this set of questions about the instrument familiar to every U.S. family. 1. In what order were the fol-

lowing invented: the telephone, the telegraph, the typewriter and the trolley car? 2. Was the inventor of the telephone an electrical repair man, a

professor of yocal physiology or an attorney whose hobby was tinker-

What percentage of the world's telephones are in the U. S.? 4. Are there more telephones

Auswers on Comic Page

than horses, or more telephones than radios in the U. S.? Why does the telephone company pick up the old directories when issuing new ones?

'Town' Namesakes Do Well in Derby

ies, towns and hamlets in the United from are: Etates are represented by 16 name-sake Kentucky Derby champions.

The 16 are: Buchanan, Montrose, Macbeth, Spokane, Riley, Kingman, Lookout, Halma, Elwood, Wintergreen, Meridian, Worth, Donerail, Omaha and

Of the 112 thoroughbreds nominated for the 67th running of the Derby at Churchill Downs May 3 are seven with "geographical" names.

These seven are San Francisco, Richmond, Bolivar, Harvard Square, public and is under the general direc-New Englander, Havana Lad and Colorado Lad.

"Town" name horses have done well in the Derby. The percentage of win-ners is slightly less than one every Royal, Oscar Daniels, and John Me-

Draconids, leonids, geminids, and iquarids, are the names of meteoric

Bulletins

OAKLAND, Calif -(A')- Henry J. Kaiser Company annuanced Friday that its bid of \$22,436,560 for the culargement of the Panama Canal had been accepted by the War Department

Claim Front Is Unbroken, Flank Is Unturned

Yugoslavian Government, in Exile, Proposes to Carry on Fight

ATHENS -(4)- British and Greek defenders of the tightened Hellenic line declared Saturday their front was inbroken and their flanks unturned under the tremendous onslaught to Axis armies bolstered by Nazi divis ions streaming south from Yugoslavia As King George worked to shape a new government—possibly a military cabinet—in an overnight change necessitated by the death of Premier Korizis, word from the north indicated fighting had intensified along the entire defense line.

Attacks Repulsed The British army headquarters Athens declared repeated Nazi a tacks by armored formations and in fantry "have been repulsed" and said the attackers failed to penetrate the line at a single point.

"Imperial forces are in contact along the whole front," the British head-quarters said. "Heavy attacks by arm-ored formations and infantry have been repulsed and many prisoners taken. Enemy casualties are severe.

"Heroic Greek co-operation on our left is playing a valuable part." An Australian detachment surrounded by a German battalion nea Servia, northwest of Olympus, was reported to have fought its way back to British lines taking 150 prisoners. The Germans were said to have lost 300 dead.

Slavs Defiant in Exile. Meanwhile Premier Gen, Simovic of Yugoslavia, as head of his government in exile, released through the Yugoslav legation in Athens a statement attributing the swift defeat of Yugoslav armies to Germany's speed in striking into Croatia and to lack "prior collaboration with the Alby his country.

He expressed determination to on fighting at the side of our allies until final vlctory,"

All reports from the front up to noon Saturday indicated the Allied lines were unchanged in the past 12 hours despite relentless Nazi pres-

"We mow them down by the hundreds as they try to climb the steep mountainsides, but as soon as one wave is thrown back another pushes crward," said a military officer,

Seven Enter Play Contest To Be Presented

Free in City Auditorium Sunday afternoon at the Hope nunicipal auditorium the annual district one act play contest for amateur

dramatic clubs in South Arkansas will begin at two o'clock. Seven plays will be presented in contesting for the right to represent this district in the state tournament to be held at LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(A)— Four cit- Conway.

The plays and the towns they are

"The Man Who Came Back", De

Queen; "Wildcat Willie," Bluff City;
"A Deferred Proposal." Norphlet; "All,
Cars to the Rescue," Murfreesboro;
"A Sunny Morning," Monticello;
"Kevenge," Okolona; and "Straw in
Her Hair," by Hope. An informal
banquet will be held for contesting players and the play directors at the Capitol Hotel at 12:30 preceeding the centest,

The entire program is free to the tion of Dr. Edward M. Borders, State supervisor in charge of Dramatics. Earl W. Erion will be stage manager

Busy Big Man

FROVIDENCE, R. I. -(AP)- This has been a busy spring for Ernio Savignano, Brown university's allround athlete. Ernie, captain-elect of the football team, is also the best catcher on the baseball squad. So he works a while behind the plate in ahe afternoon, then dons shoulder pads and drills with the gridders.

The word "gin" is a corruption of 'Feneva," one of the names of the juniper berry.

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Defense Growth Spreads Across U.S.

The first orders in the defense program went largely to those parts of the country which were already high-ly industrialized. This is natural, because plants already in existence, and concentrations of skilled labor larendy assembled, could be turned to defense production more quickly than new plants could be built.

But the second phase has now begun. New plants which had to be built to supplement existing facilities or to fill gaps in munitions production are being located inland. In Washington offices hang maps with a ied line drawn 250 miles inside the seacoast and land boundaries of the country. That is a "safety zone," inside which plants and populations are ssumed to be relatively secure from bombing attacks, New plants which did not exist at all before the deiense program are being located well within this "safety zone." Lake City, Mo, and Denver, Colo., see new small arms plants rising, Milan, Tenn., ha an ordnance plants, and powder and loading plants rise at Charelstown, Ind. The southern and western area of the country have been promised every possible preference" in locating

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point of view. In the first place, the events of the European war have shown the priceless advantage of having a country's productive facilities scattered. If a few terrific air raids on a concentrated industrial area can cripple a country's production, that country is in a bad way. But it it has many airplane, steel, auto, and munitions plants scattered all over a vast country, it is much better protected against sudden raids or sabotage.

There is the further fact that it is not good for a country to be completely divided into sections entirely devoted to one kind of production. If a vast section of a country has nothing but farmers, that section will have interests which may be different from a section which is largely made up of industrial cities. Where as if industrial production is scattered so that all sections have their factories and cities, and all have their Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be balanced, and sectional differences made for all tributes, cards of thanks tesolutions, of memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold this policy in the news columns to project their readers from a deluge of space-faking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts. farms, the whole country is better had not gone naturally.

Here is another of those changes which is going on so quietly that we scarcely realize it. Yet, this, too, like so many other charges that are taking place today, they may greatly change the America that is to

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. Order of inventions: telegraph (1832); typewriter (1864); telephone 1875); trolley car (1884-

2. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was a professor of vocal physiology. 3. About 50 per cent of the world's 40,000,000 telephones are

in the U.S. There are more telephones than horses, but fewer telephones than radios in the U.S.

5. Old books are picked up primarily to avoid confusion in new numbers, and also for sale value of the old paper.

MIND YOUR **MANNERS** T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFP.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to let your child go visiting the neighbors at their mealtime?

2. If a mother would like to get rid of her children for a few hours, is it all right to send them over to play with the neighbors' children?

3. Which is the better method of teaching a child to say "Thank you," by reminding him each time he should say it, or by always saying "Thank you" to him? 4. Should you let your children

go to the houses of other children to play, when the grown-ups are likely to be taking naps-as on Sunday afternoon? 5. Should a student telephone

a teacher at her home to ask a question about classroom work? What would you do if—

Another child's mother has asked your child to come over and play on a particular afternoon—

a() Give no instructions about time to return?

(b) Tell your child and tell the hostess how long he can stay? (c) Tell your child not to stay

12 He believes

be ---- during war time.

13 Not uniformly.

substances.

17 Pressing tool.

15 Sweet

23 Insane.

LABOR MINISTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle 6 9 Buries.

1,6 British minister of labor. 10 To eject.

HORIZONTAL

11 Norse god. 12 Mongrels. 14 Periods.

16 Organic basis of bone tissues. 18 Golden plover 19 Born. 20 Of the thing.

21 Circle part, 22 Senior (abbr.) 23 He has been a power in the

labor ---since 1926 (abbr.).

38 Fish.

44 Snakes. 27 South Carolina 46 Measure. 28 Panel of glass. 49 Being. 29 Pertaining to 51 He joined the 4 Actual being. 45 Dress fastener, dockers' —— early in life. 31 Foray. 33 Salamanders. 53 Growing out. 54 Opposed to 36 Rodent,

39 Heavenly 55 Twin crystal. 56 Coarse files. bodies. 41 Tribunal. 57 Oozy. 42 Italian river. 43 Parts of weeks. 2 Anything 47 To negotiate. sick.

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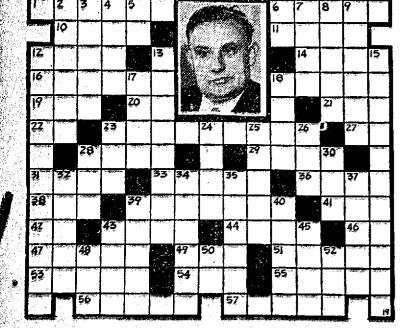
VERTICAL. 3 Attendant for , 40 Foam. 5 Street (abbr.), 48 Organ of

remarkable, of 37 To warble,

28 Fruit pastry. 30 Part of a lock. 32 To decorate. 34 Artists' frames. 39 Brains,

35 Tantalizes. 43 Ana.

hearing. 50 New England (abbr.). 52 Frigid.



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30 HEAD OF MULE COLTS AND mares. See. C. W. Butler and Archi-Moore, Waldo, Ark. 14-6tj

too long?

Answers No.

18 Japanese harp. 24 Cut down.

2. No.
3. By always saying "Thank you" to him. Children learn better by example than by an amount 25 Birds' homes. 26 Tree fluid. of preaching, 4. No. Even though they aren't sleeping on Sunday afternoon, it is a time when most families en-

joy quiet.
5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

TOKIO

Joseph O. Cooley and John Cooley of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday. The youngfolks of the Sweet Home

community had an Easter egg hunt at the church Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooley are visiting their son Mr. and Mrs.

csse Cooly at Ben Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and sons of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arzell Jester of Mountain Pine visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stuart Sunday.

The Rev. E. T. McAfee of Bingen filled his regular appointment at Sweet Home Sunday, Mrs. Bye Steuart is on the sick list at this writing.

Several from here attended the Howard County Singing Convention at Nashville Sunday. The Pike County Singing Conven-

tion will be held at Sweet Home near Tokio, Sunday, April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Burris are the proud parents of a daughter, born April 12. They named the baby Tokie Eukuilla.

L. M. Woods bought a registered bull to head his herd. Jim Murphy of Bingen was a Tokio

George Dunaway of Belton was here on business one day last week.

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the heat of a hot iron rulns a button, right before your very eyes. it's downright vexing. Avoid that To stop him I got my right knee under ing and with rare presence of mind miles distant. garments you buy are equipped with genuine Pearl Buttons,

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Buck Brings Back Book-And It's Alive

"All in a Lifetime" (McBride: \$2,75) "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Frank Buck's life story, from his days as a Texas youth to his present fame as probably World Wild Animal Collector No. 1. It is precisely the sort One half the house makes the of fast-action reading you would exmonthly payments. Price is low, pect. How a tapir nearly ended Bucks equity in 6 room house at a 1055.

BLAYLOCK TYLER. 118 S. Main presentative bit:

18-3tp It was in my compound at Katong

How Come Jeff?

Notice that I went into a tapir's pen to minister to a badly barked, sore back which had happened during the antimal's capture. This one, weighing 600 trying to break my hold. We have it. Franklin's Furniture your deed, burried on me in a flash, bounds, turned on me in a flash, charged, burried his head in my stomach, and sent me sprawling on my back inside the pen. I had no sooner hit the ground before this took one look at my predicament, then pir. I hat I went into a tapir's pen to minister to a badly barked, sore back with each of my hands. He is huge, open mouth. The did the trick. The tapir criment trying to break my hold. "All All All All I all I all I all I all I was enough for me, and apparent took one look at my predicament, then pir.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING-LET US sooner hit the ground before this took one look at my predicament, then pir.

I looked straight down the pink tapir over the head with it. YES, MA'AM, IT'S TRACIC! WHEN throat of the panting brute above This had scant effect on the big planet Mars makes a relatively close the heat of a hot iron rules a but. It was not a pleasant sight, I animal and All could see it. This approach to the earth, At such times.

EGAD, BUSTER!

SUCH IS MY CONFI-

DENCE IN BAD NEWS

ASK YOU FOR A LOAN

OF \$10 TO WAGER ON

BURKE THAT I DO

NOT HESITATE TO

spring Housecleaning—Let us sooner hit the ground before this took one took at my premeament, men faundry your curtains, blankets, and "meekest" of animals was on my grabbed up a piece of lumber that quilts. Curtains stretched to proper chest with his pounderous front feet, had been left over from the building size. Cook's White Star Laundry, leaning down with all his weight.

knew that tapir could crush my tapir needed something to bit on he it is only about 36,000,000 miles (15) face and skull with one furious bite, side my face. So All ceased his beat-us, while at times it is 235,000,000 miles (15)

Proximity of Mars

About every 15 to 17 years

with . . Major Hoppi

AW, THROW

THAT ONE OUT!

I SLIPPED! I'LL

SCATTER BLOTT

AROUND LIKE A

TWIGGS DIDN'T LA

A GLOVE ON ME

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IT'S OVER MY HEAD LIKE A PUP TENT, MAJOR! W AN OLD HALLTREE LIKE TWIGGS DUMPS ROSCOE ON HIS CROCK, BUT YOU WANT TO BET THE GUY CAN STOP A THE BOUT WHAR-RUMPH! STAMPEDE LIKE WI FEEL SURE I www BUZZ-SAW BLOTT!

HERE'S THE CABBAGE,

BUSTED SACK OF JELLY BEANS! CLAMBAKE INSTEAD!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

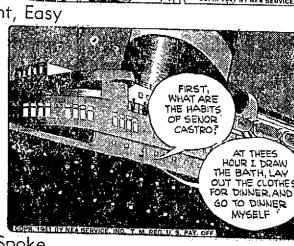


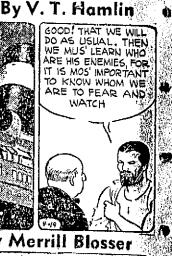
By Edgar Martin, YOU MUST BE A
POWFUL HAPPY CHILE.
MISTUH JEFF "AN! AH
KNOWS IF YOUR PAPP.
WAS HEAH, HE'D
BE HAPPY, TOO! 但如果是15年15年16月1日 BUT "UNCLE TOBE I'M MISERABLE! By Roy Crane

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KINDA LOOKS LIKE
THAT PISTOLTHING OOOLA
BEEN BACK IN THE GITTIN' FOR QUITE WASH TUBBS

Nice Accent,







FROM OH, OH! DO

TH' BUSH RECKON

BACK IN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU KNOW, SELWYN, SINCE I'VE MET YOU, I REGARD MY WHOLE PAST LIFE AS UTTERLY WASTED! I FEEL







RED RYDER

TO THINK, CAPITAN EASY, THAT **YOU**, AN AMERICANO,

BEAR A RESEMBLANCE

TO MY MASTER

SO AMAZ.

ING!





By Fred Harman you find it. Can Luin

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Winners in a "self, improvement course," given by a famous beauty

salon, prove It's possible for an over-

weight, dowdy-looking woman to become a glamor girl in six weeks even

though she has not much money to

spend on her self and not time enough

To New York recently came three

women who started taking the cor-

respondence course of the beauty

school exactly six weeks ago. Ac-

cording to the report each made at

a press luncheon, the imrovement which has taken place in the Interim

is nothing if not inspiring to anyone

One Took Off Nineteen Pounds

One winner, Mrs. R. M. Baker, of

Little Rock, Ark., presents today a re-

markable centrust with her appear-

ance six weeks ago, according to pic-

tall," with her shoulders square and

her backbone straight. She took four

Naturally, it's no easy matter to lose 19 pounds. To Mrs. Baker, losing

so much weight meant giving up all

sweets and all of the rich gravies and

sauces she had been eating in lavish

quantities for years. Her special diet

She was allowed to have all of the

This is a good point for the woman

on a spring diet to remember. Keep

oranges as well as a bunch of celery.

some carrots and a head of lettuce in

the ice box. When you are hungry

between meaels, nibble these instead

In addition to having the presever-

ance to stick to a dict, any woman

who wants to reduce must be faithful

Here's Mrs. R. M. Baker before

she lost 19 pounds and before she

learned more about grooming her

Improved Her Disposition, Too

Mrs. Olin D. Cole, author winner

who was judged by the audience to

be an ideal type, lost 18 pounds and

she began to lose weight on the de-

fensive about her figure over a per-

Here's Exercise That Did It

All of the winners did posture ex-

Stand about a foot away from a wall

back against the wall is not as simple

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Melton White

Telling Their Ages

Abillion billion water molecules

Chester hospital after a serious ill-

Miss Nell Louise Broyles is home

-0-Dr. O. A. Thompson of Fayetteville

visited his daughter, Miss Patricia

Thompson, Saturday.

and children.

pin and have room to spare.

as it sounds.

iod of years had soured her outlook.

well as of her figure,

of cookies, candy or other sweets.

oranges she wanted between meals.

feels ten years younger.

who has excess poundage problems.

eyes of an expert,

Social Calendar

Saturday, April 19th.
Mrs. John Vesey will entertain at a gift tea at her home to meet Mrs. Robert C. Ellen Jr., 3 to

Miss Claudia Whitworth will compliment her guests, Miss Edith Knight, Joe Paulk, and Francis Waites of Sparkman, at her home,

Menday, April 21st Unit No. 1 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. A. L. Biack, 4 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Christlan church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha M. Fuller of Little Rock, state secretary, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the organization of a Women's Council.

Tuesday, April 22nd Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Hattie Richardson will entertain the members of the B. and P. W. club at the home of Mrs. Stephenson, 7:30 o'clack.

Mrs. Kinser Is Friday Contract

Club Hostess Members of the Friday Contract Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Thomas Kinser at her home on South Main street. Beautiful Dutch iris were used to decorate the card rooms where

bridge was played from two tables. After several spirited games, scores were counted with the gifts bring received by Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield.

A delicious ice course was served ter, Hospitaly Chairman, by the hostess at the conclusion of TUESDAY MORNING: by the hostess at the conclusion of

Twelve Members Are Present At Lilac Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. W. O. Beene and Mrs. Doy Zachry were hostesses to the members of the Lilac Garden club on Thursday afternoon at the Beene home on South Main street. Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, the presi-

dent, presided at the meeting and John T. Barr, led the Lord's prayer, which was said The minutes of the previous meet- In China-Miss Lucy Fletcher, ing were read and approved. Response

to the roll call was made by the members explaining how to water their favorite flower. During the business session, the

club voted to participate in the garden party for all of the five garden T. Barr, clubs in the city. Mrs. B. L. Rettig, as leader, gave

the legend of the Lris and Mrs. Fonza Moses gave a talk on "Wild Flowers' This was followed by a general discussion on wild and tame flowers. During the social hour the hostess-

es served sandwiches and coffee to their guests. After the meeting adjourned the majority of the members motored to Emmet to view the Iris gardens.

Thirty-Seventh Annual Meeting & Of the Woman's Auxiliary

Theme-"Christian Love in Action." Motto-"Let Us Put Our Love Into Deeds and Make It Real"--1st John 3:18 (Moffatt trans.)

The program for April 21-22, 1941. First Presbyterian church Arkansas MONDAY MORNING:

8:00 Executive Board Meeting, 10:30 Call to Order-Mrs. R. V. Hall,

President. Hymn, "O Jesus, I have promised" Hymn, "O Jesus, I have promised (233-Mrs. J. R. Williams, Lender, Mrs. Edwin Hankins, Organist. Worship Service—Mrs. G. B. Brown 10:40 Greeting-Miss Mamie Twit-

10:50 Special Reports, Credentials Committee—Mrs. Ched

Frogram Committe-Mrs. Robert Hendrick

10:55 Roll Call - Recognition of guests. Communications Announcement of Committees

Hymn "Svaior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us", No. 323. 11:20 "Love, the Motivating Power" General Officers.

11:45 The Ministry of Literature-Mrs. Edgar Pryor, 12:00 Auxiliary President— before and after—Mrs. W. B. Oglesby.

RIALTO • Sun-Mon "They Knew What They Wanted"

SAENGER Sun-Mon "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

(Preview Rialto Sat. Nite)

12:05 Delegate David McMillan, to Synodical-Mrs. 12:15 Synodical Presidents Message to go to an exercise salon for masage Mrs. Mack H, Long. 12:30 Luncheon at Barlow Hotel. MONDAY AFTERNOON: or to do exercise under the watchful

1:30 Call to Order. Hymn "Savior Thy Dying Love" No.

1:35 Bible Hour-Mrs. Frank Gerig 2:05 Religious Education — Mrs. Otis W. Welch,

Ferncliff-Miss Nell Louise Broyles. Montreat-Miss Evelyn Allen. 2:20 Offertory-Mrs. Edwin Han-

2:30 Deeds of Love in the Home-In the Assembly-Mrs. Frank Jen-

Within the State-Rev. W. Moore 2:50 "All Out Aid for Mankind-

the course.

She lest 19 pounds, and is half an luch taller since she learned to "stand Mrs. P. H. Phillips. Auxiliary Reports. 3:20 Annual Election of Officers, inches off her waistiine and three and Announcements—Report of Creden- a half of her thighs, and says she talk Committee.

Reading and approving of minutes.

Prayer-Mrs. J. A. Wilson 4:30 Recess MONDAY EVENING:

7:30 Organ Prelue-Mrs. E.

Hymn, "O Love that will not let me never left her with that empty feeling, go", No. 26. Scripture Reading-Rev. Thomas E.

Praver. Birthday Presentation-Mrs. C. W. Inrpley, Director.

Offertory "Love Divine-Miss Hariet Story, Mr. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. "Home, the First Line of Defense" -Rev. O. L. Graham Benediction Fellowship Hour-Mrs. Thos. Brews-

in doing exercises regularly. And also, by learning to take better care of 8:45 Morning Worship in Prayer

9:00 Call to Order. Hymn "Jesus Calls Us", No. 284. Prayer—Miss Reba Forbes. Deeds of Love.

9:05 By the Secretary of Spiritual Life—Mrs. Frank Gerig.

By the Secretary of Christian Education and Ministerial-Relief-Mrs. In the Foreign Lands-Mrs. T. E.

Special Music-Mrs. Dick Watkins, 10:00 Evidences of Christian Love. In Synodical and Presbyterial

Missions-Mrs. M. P. Olney. Caddo Valley Academy-Dr. J

Vera Lloyd Home-Rev. A. W DeGuire. Arkansas College.

10:45 Love in Christian Social Serice---Mrs. Charles Sewell. Colored Conference-Ella Williams 11:00 Reports of Presbyterial Com-

Resolutions of Courtesy. Efficiency and Evaluation—Mrs. B. H. Mahony. Credentials

Place Next Meeting. Unfinished Business, Finance Committee. Reading and Approving of Minutes. Interessory Prayer—Mrs. R. 12:00 Luncheon.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON: 1:00 Call to Order. Hynm "Seal Us O Holy Spirit", No

Bible Hour—Mrs. Frank Gerig. Memorial Services—Mrs. M. "My Utmost for Christ"-Mrs. R. V Installation of Oficers-Rev. Thos

Greetings from Presbytery. Communion Service, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds".

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rider and son, is six inches slimmer in the hipline, of Houston, Texas will spend the "Her disposition as well as her apweekend with Mr. Rider's parents, pearance was improved as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider.

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Henry Hicks, Mrs. D. L. Bush, and Mrs. Roy Powell spent. All of the winners did posture ex-Wednesday and Thursday in Little ercises along with reducing routine. Rock attending the state Parent Here are directions for their fav-Teachers Association convention.

Mrs. Ched Hall and daughter, Restlem refax the knees and push the halvn. Miss Carolyn Trimble, Edwin center of the backbone firmly against lackson, and Billy Tolleson are in the wall. Notice how this pulls in the El Dorado this week-end to attend stomach. Now, raising arms above the Young Peoples Rally at the Pres-head, make wrists touch the mall, by terian Church in that city. Miss! meanwhile keeping center of the back Trimble is the house guest of the against it. John Trimbles and the Halls are visit-Relax and repeat twenty times. Keeping only writs and small of the ing the Winn family.

Mr. and Mrs Carl E. Bruner have as week-end guests David Chaiers of Little Rock and George Douds of Eldora, Iowa, Wheaton college sophomores. On the return trip to Wheaton they will be accompanied by Miss Carlene Bruner and Miss Regina

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Dowdiness to Glamour in 42 Days By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer



Mrs. Chet Schoeneman, of Hawarden, Iowa, left, and Mrs. R. M. Baker, of Little Rock, Ark., right, are two of the star graduates in a selfimprovement course, given by a famous beaty salon. During the six weeks correspondee course, Mrs. Schoeneman lost 22 pounds, decreased ber waistline measurements by nine and one-half inches. Mrs. Baker lost 19 pounds, reduced her hipline three and one-balf inches.

Coast Guard

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What the Coast Guard would do as a part of the Navy in any future would be pure speculation, but what it has done in the past is the kind of history over which none of the boys have to hang their heads. Got Busy Early

The Coast Guard was only seven years old when we ran into troubles with France in 1798, but in the next two years, serving with the newlyorganized Navy, the Coast Guard ac counted for 18 of the 22 prizes captured by American naval forces. The cutter Pickering, all by herself, captured 10, one of them a ship of 44 guns and 200 men-about three times

her own size. The Coast Guard was in the thick of it again in the War of 1812 and in succeeding years contributed as much as anything else to chasing the rates out of the Caribbean Inion in the Civil War and was with miral Dewey at Manila in the war

her hair and skin, she will improve the looks of her face and head as

re-connaissance work. Funds For Expansion

gram, funds (although minute compared to naval outlays) have been approved to give the Coast Guard adlitional personnel, heavier guns and Guard has launched a backlog program. It is the voluntary, non-mililary Coast Guard Reserve, with about 3,000 persons and more than 1,600 craft, In time of war as well as peace t could help much in life-saving

at sea and in harbor and coastal patrol duties. I know that these meager national defense funds have put a new gleam in the weather eye of those men who Headquarters over on the banks of the

and ery government department. They've panish Main. It fought with the pulled aching Eskimo teeth for Interior; measured whales in the Ant-Admiral Sampson at Havana and Ad- arctic and counted seals in Bering sea for Commerce. They have chased rum runners and icebergs and clean-Six Coast Guard cutters operated ed up the shipping lanes after Nep-from Gibraltar during the World War, convoying both in the Mediter-loens for the Weather Bureau and ranean and Atlantic, Others operat- taught CCC boys how to be good sail-

ed in the Atlantic from the Azores to Newfoundland, doing both convoy and

Under the national defense pro-

Potomac.

of the Trapeze **Antoinette Concello** Thrills

Thousands.

Daring Women

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer When Antolnette Concello flies rim a trapeze in her spangled tights, the stops the show. Thousands hush to silence. Then, below the blaze of circus spotlights, the drums begin to Antoinette's pink clad body swings

out, breaks sharp and full and flips into a ball. One . . . two and a half somersualts. Then she comes out of the spin and flies into the catcher's hands, swinging to meet her high above the net. The gaping thousands relax—and get back their breath. Antoinette is billed as the only wom-

an who does that two-and-a-half somersault trick. But it's not her only trick. Flying between trapeze and pedestal, she does some other difficult and dizpy spins. She came to the circus from a con-

vent school. At vacation time, about 12 years ago, she went to visit her circus performer sister in winter quarters at Bloomington, Ill, There she met Arthur Concello, a young aerial ist who was destined to go places or a flying trapeze. They were married few months later, when she was barely 16. Arthur trained her for his profession, and now she is woman star of his troupe of 35 aerialists as well as a star of the Ringling brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus.

When the circus opened in Madison Square Garden, I went to see her in her be-flowered dressing room. I sat on a red-and-silver trunk beside her dressing table and watched her trim the callouses-heavy as corns-from he palms of her hands.

"They get like this when we work," she said. "Blisters first, And then they hardon. It takes work, you know climbing ropes, chinning yourself. swinging from a bar. You have to be strong before you can even try this work."

She slipped the negligee from her slender little body and flexed biceps that would have done a wrestler credit. "Art taught me. He's a wonderful teacher.'

I made a rapid back-stage tour past bareback riders in spangled skirts, acrobats, elephant girls-to the dressing room of Russian-born Elly Ardelty, another star. She holds the spotlight alone in the ring with trapeze balancing tricks so difficult she is said to be the only woman to try

them. She is a slim little blonde with sad blue eyes, fragile-looking as a piece of Dresden china. Her career in the great European music halls came to a armor-plate, and anti-aircraft guns, sudden halt several years ago when Also, in the last two years, the Coast her husband slipped from his trapeze in Berlin, and crashed to his death.

"He was husband, father mother teacher-everything to me," she told me. "After he was killed the world seemed stopped. I was alone. Sick. But I didn't lose my courage. After a while I came back-and practicedtill I could come back to the ring."

Then she donned her shimmering blue tights and went out to do her act. Swinging high in her silver trapeze do their steering from behind desks without a net below her, she balanced n the low, severely plain Coast Guard perilously on her knees, bent and picked up with her teeth a handkerchief hanging from the bar. Again she For a century and a half they have stood on her head on the bar. Again been doing dirty work for nearly ev- she stood on her head on the bar, her arms stretched into space

> Finally she swung to earth to thunderous applause and stood, a solitary little figure in the spotlight's brilliant glare.

When the big show was over and the crowd was pouring out, I stopped to talk to a showgirl in gold-spangled yellow-one of the circus' vast chorus. 'The circus-we can't leave it alone, she said. "I've tried ordinary jobs like modeling, but they always seem

"If you can't have a college education, the best education is to join the circus. I've learned a lot from it. I can read a face now when I see ittell in a minute whether a man's a grifter or not. And seeing so many unexpected things happen I've learned not to stew and fret-to take it on the chin. And I've built up my body too. I used to be a bareback rider

"But I can't keep this up forever I figure if you're going to do anything you gotta do it before you're 30. What I'd really like to do—I'd like to write. . . .

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday Schol meets at 9:45 a. m Freaching Service at 11:00 o'clock B. T. C. meets at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday of terngon at 2:30.

Mid-week Prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30.

We invite and welcome you to our church. Won't you come worship with

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main and West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship & Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock, The subject for the morning ser-non will be "Grounded and Settled" Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45

The title of the evening sermon wil be "My Lord and My God!" An invitation is very cordially ex-

Evening Worship Service at 7:30

tended to all who will to come and wership with us next Lord's Day morning or evening. ors. They have fought beside the

Navy.
A thousand times a year, no doubt they have heard some government of-ficial say, "Let the Coast Guard do it," and if there is any case on record, when they answered, what?" I couldn't find it. *****

Nose Shows How She Likes Adolf



Miss Helen Hiett, arriving in New York from Europe, America know what she thinks about Hitler.

When Salad's the Main Dish Salad in Spring-

time Will Give

Verve to Meal By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

A springtly salad will give springime verve to most any meal.

A substantial salad of vitamin-laden regetables, fruits or cheese, along day guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nel with a hot soup, bread and dessert, makes an attractive, appetite-tempting feature for luncheon or supper. Leftovers can be transformed into

calads by clever assembling of foods of varied flavor, texture and color, Salad Regal Salad Regal calls for cooked meat.

Ham is excellent, but beef, veal, lamb or chicken will do. To serve 6, mix cup of diced, cooked ham 2-3 cup diced celery, 2 hard-cooked eggs, a tablespoon each of chopped onions parsley, imientos and chopped sweet pickles, ½ cup cooked peas or green beans, salt and aprika. Moisten with salad dressing. Chill and serve in a bowl lined with crisp salad green Spread dressing on the top and add saucey topknot of parsley. Complete the meal with hot buttered spinach or kale biscuit and honey and a fruit cobbler or shortcake for

Cisherman's Catch Another salad, dubbed Fisherman's Catch, requires assorted fish. Mix a cup each of tuna, crab and shrimp Add 2-3 cup diced celery, 2 tablesoons each of chopped ripe olives, sweet pickles, green peppers and pimentos. Season with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and 2 tablespoons French dressing. Chill thoroughly. Drain and mayon Pile into a salad dish lined with lettuce. Garnish with ripe ollves and radishes. You have enough to serve

Hot rolls or cheese biscuits and raspberry jam go with this supper treat. Choose your own dessert. Spring Medley

If you are looking for a salad that lines up with meat or fish, try Spring Medley. This is brim-full of minerals and vitamins. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 5 minutes in ½ cup cold water. Add 1 cup boining pine apple juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice ½ teaspoon salt salt, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Cool and fold in 2-3 cup grated carrots, 1/2 cup diced pineapple, tablespoons choppe parsley, 1 table-spoon chopped green peppers, 1 teaspoon minced onions, 1/2 cup chopped cabbage, 1-3 cup diced celery and 1-3 cup salad dressing. Chill until firm. Serve on shredded lettuce and pass more dressing.
Salad Belmont

Salad Belmont is a fruit salad that's different. Dissolve a package of line gelatin in a cu pof boiling water. Cool and add 1-3 cup each of pineapple and orange juice and 1 tablespoon lemon uice. Four half into a loaf dish. Chill unt ilset, then cover with an inch layer of cottage cheese. Cover the cheese with seeded white cherries and a few pecans. Chill until firm and cover with the rest of the gelatin. Keep cold until molded and then turn onto a platter. Garnish with lettuce and pass mayonnaise.

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the southern exits of the mountains were taken in fighting and sharp pur

The air force, the war bulletin wend on, "pounded enemy columns in the region of Larisa and on the road rom Ionina to Arta."

In the western sector of the fight ing front several transport vessels totaling 29,000 tons were said to have been destroyed by air bombs in the port of Khalkis, on the southeast coast

BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunter had as veek-end guesis, Mr. Hunters grand nother, Mrs. O. D. Boyles, his aunt Mrs. S. L. Webb, and his two broth ers, Jack and Don, all of Rusion La Mr. and Mrs. Olin England and son,

Larry, of Tyler, Texas, spent Sim-day here as guest of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and chil dren spent Sunday in Hot Springs. J. Glenn Coker of Bearden, visited iends in Blevins Saturday afternoon Miss Ena Fern Stephens of the Iniversity of Arkansas, Fayetteville spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H

Miss Ora Gorham of Arkadelphia and Wilton Gorham of El Dorado spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham Jimmy Dec Hampton of T. C. U. spent the Easter holidays here with his brother, J. O. Hampton and fam ily and his father in McCaskill Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and daugh ter of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and children of Delight spen Sunday here with their parent,s Mr

and Mrs. J. J. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Honea of Tyler Texas spent Sunday and Monday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hones Frank Marino, Jr., of New Orleans grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. Parola spent Tuesday and Tuesday night here as guests of Charlene Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten and baby of Gladewater, Texas and Mrs.

Dolphus Whitten of Hope were Mon-Miss Ollie Murriel Goodlett of El Dorado spent Sunday here as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Goodlette. Austin Hendrix of Henderson co lege, Arkadelphia spent the Easter vacation here as guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Hendrix. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter Jane of Little Rock spent the

Canadian Cheese The Dominion of Canada exported 90,944,800 pounds of cheese, valued at \$12,248,600, in 1939, as compared with 80,989,100 pounds in the preceding year,

Easter holidays here with relatives.



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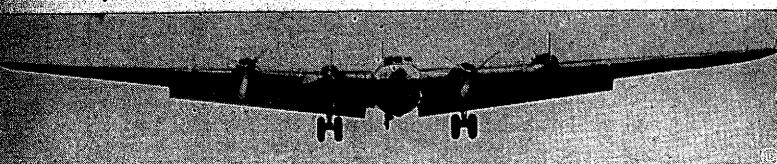
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Amber Accent



ECKLACE, bracelet, lapel flower and earrings of glowing amber are chic with this casual spring ensemble. The longer length jacket and the knife-pleated skirt are of violet fiannel. The sweater blouse is pale cream, and the fringed scarf-turban is violet, cream and green plaid.

Greenland Gives U. S. Base Near Europe for Long-Range Bombers



From Greenland bases, U. S. bombers like these would be able to attack any part of Western or northern Europe.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer ASHINGTON-The establishmen of American bases in Greenland is more than a move merely "to defend

Greenland and the Western Hemisphere." Iteis a move in keeping with the American military doctrine that the

best defensive is an offensive. Ameridan military occupation of the world's largest island will keep potential enemies out of a land which our highest authorities long have told me they consider a possible takeoff spot for air attack on New England.

Greenland may be called "the icebox of North America" - but not all of it is an icebox. The vast island is largely ice-capped, but our Government has reports that the ice-cap it-self is a natural airfield.

Anyway, the coast is not ice-bound. When weather is 50 below (sometimes it is 20 above) winds whistling down the ice-cap lash ocean waves high and spray freezes. Nevertheless, Naval authorities say flying boats

These planes may simply patrol eastern Greenland to prevent further incursions like that of the Nazi party which reportedly tried to seize

Or they may carry out a plan the President is known to have considered, to protect shipments of American supplies to Britain.

This plan is to establish a veritable ferry from New York, Boston and Halifax to Aberdeen, Scotland, by the Greenland-Iceland route. Cargo vessels at all times would be convoyed on the sea by war vessels (perhaps under the British flag, though furnished by us), and in the air by planes based on Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

German submarines than those farther south, especially of the minnow ing save by the new German long-

A foothold in Greenland would be Denmark. Now they will be reopened. a good point of takeoff against the widening operations of that menace to

From Greenland to German-occu- surface of Lake Baikal, Siberia.

SERIAL STORY

U. S. Army and Navy planes may soon patrol Greenland's Ice-capped eastern coast, above.

pied Norway is a distance of less than a thousand miles.

The Navy's PBX patrol bombers carry five tons of bombs 4000 miles the Army's improved Flying Fortress a weather station for use in bombing B17C carries two tons nearly 3500. At Britain. Santa Monica, Calif., Douglas is completing the B19, largest bomber in the world. If the single pilot model now about ready for tiral flight makes good, it can carry 28 tons 6,000 to 7,500

> So, taking off from Greenland say nothing of its neighbor Icelandbombers could attack any part of

One more footnote to the American move into Greenland: It will save losses to supply ships for Britain, This route is harder of access to not by Nazi action alone, but by storms. Many of the North Atlantic's storms come from Greenlandtype, while the seas are rougher and draughts from America's icebox. There Aberdeen is less accessible to bomb- the United States maintained weather stations to flash warnings, but these were closed when Germany invaded

During the Russian-Japanese war

In Washington

School Bells Must Ring for Thousands of Workers If Uncle Sam Meets Threat of Axis Industrial Drive

of the second World War, Germany school system has fallen flat on its had for its defense industries 12 ear, million productive workers and 800,000 apprentices.

western and northern Europe, at the defense drive it had fewer than 5 manpower. Labor for a silly system million workers in defense industries of restricting apprenticeships, limitand 100,000 apprentices.

you have one of the narrowest of ficials for putting men to raking leavall the bottlenecks in the entire Amer- es and manicuring roads when they her face. And she dresses carefully ican defense effort. It explains why, should have been learning something and smartly. The chances are she according to Assistant Secretary of useful. Politicians for being short-War Robert P. Patterson, more than sighted. You, me and the rest of of 25 you happen to know. three-fourths of the workers in U. the general public for allowing this She is capable and self-assured. defense industries are today em- to go on. ployed in plants working only one shift, And it explains why 91 out of job of seeing that something is done she knows her own worth. every 100 men in the machine tool to correct this situation is a kindly, industries have to work 10 hours over- tall, blue-eyed, graying colonel of old-fashioned, but it is the most a railroad was laid across the frozen time every week. The country with anti-aircraft coast artillery, Frank J. important thing about this older wo-

WASHINGTON - At the outbreak chine and the world's best public Excuses Barred

When the United States began its for not having a trained reserve of garded as a swell person by much ing the number of youngsters who these things are true of her: And there, ladies and gentlemen, could learn skilled trades. Relief of-

tion, WPA and NYA, co-ordinat-"training within industry" program of the defense effort.

This industry program is under will be able to do it in a way that Channing Dewey, Socony Vacuum's personnel director who, at a dollar a year and with 22 district offices headed by dollar-a-yearers, gives plants advice on schooling men for better jobs, moving them up from ordinary obs to higher skills where there are

ing library of statistics and, once started, he pours forth a stream of figures on American shortage of skilled labor for defense industries so pitiful it makes you weep. It is not just a shortage of manpowerit's the lack of workmen who car do the jobs required.

Shocking Shortage U. S. Employment Service is comnleting a month's drive to register workers. It has raised the number listed to five million, but in that number it has found only 185,000 work ers competent to take jobs in the 393 key industries, fewer than 25,000 competent for the 100 top industries, and in 12 industries none at all.

that in the next year two million workers will be put on the payrolls of defense industries. Aircraft manufacturers, employing 23,000 men in 1938 vill need 308,000 men when plants under construction are completed Shipyards, with 125,000 workers, will

need 300,000 more, and so on.
Only solution for this problem is
to send the country back to school -trade school-and that's what's being done, literally. More than 300 trade schools are being run in three shifts, 24 hours a day, so great is the demand for skilled workers-in a hurry. Plants on two-shift production are turned into schools for the third

Calif., needing 20,000 workers for a new plant, interested the city in acquiring a three-story building which was turned into a trade school with

rain 25,000 shipyard workers, Murray Body in Detroit, needing 6000 men for a new airplane parts plant, has a school for 1700 a day. Wright Aeronautical's new plant in Cincinnati must soon have 120 trained men week for 75 weeks. Buick and Ctudebaker's new engine plants in Chicago will need 12,000.

Trained men-not ordinary unskilled day laborers-are need, so if you had an idea of catching the first train, don't, till you know what it's

Real head of this vast back-to-school effort is the vocational education system of the states, co-ordinated

Hope Enters Track Meet

District 10 Field, Track Meet Saturday

TEXARKANA - The affinual track and field meet of Arkansas' district 10 schools begins at 9 a, m. Saturday at Texarkana. The preliminaries of all events and the finals of the field events will be held in the morning. The track finals will be held in the afternoon, beginning at

Four Class A and seven Class B teams are entered in the senior schools division and seven teams in the junior nigh division.

The entries: Class A-Arkansas high of Texarkana, defending champions; Hope, Magnolia and Nashville. Class B—Blevins, Delight, Lewisville Mineral Springs, Murfreesbore, North Heights of Texarkana and Stamps. Junior high—Delight, Lewisville, Magnolia, Nashville, North Heights

Stamps and Texarkana, Trophies and medals will be award ed at the conclusion of the meet.

War Boom Causes Caddie Shortage

FITTSBURGH -(AP)- Defense production of Pittsburgh industrial plants has caused an acute shortage of enddies at several country clubs here Since caddles have descried the golf courses for assembly lines, some members have given up golf rather than tote their own bags.

She: "How does my new spring He: "It looks to me just like a week's wages.'

WE, THE WOMEN

She Puts Youngsters At Ease

By RUTH MILLETT Pick out any white-haired woman Everyone is to blame. Management of your acquaintance who is re-

younger people and not as "old Mrs.

So-and-so, and you'll find most of

She's good to look at. The years have softened, rather than hardened is better groomed than any woman

There's no mouse-like timidity about The man who has been given the her. She knows her own mind and She has a kind heart, That sounds

or of defense training. His office is catty and she'll go to bat for the absentce person who is getting a gong over from his friends.

Of course she won't do it in prissy, "always say good about everybody" sort of way. She'll just sce-because she is a mature, intelligent adult-that the person under discussion has something on his side, and when she points it out, she

million in new defense appropriations, up to your expectations of what a USOE is doing a job. For the year ending June 30, 1941, it will turn out

world—and is so vitally interested in she likes it.

TARKET (2)

HOW TO DETECT COUNTERFEIT COINS

2. RING all coins on a hard surface. Genuine coins sound clear and bell-like. Counterfeits sound dull.

4. COMPARE the reeding (the corrugated outer edge) of a

suspected coin with one known to be genuine. The ridges

on genuine coins are distinct and evenly spaced. On counterfeit

HOW TO CASH GOVERNMENT CHECKS

3. COMPARE endorsement on check with signature on iden-

4. WPA workers carry cards with identification number, signa-

ture and physical description. If you cash WPA checks, com-

pare these three things and make sure the description lits that

5. BE CAUTIOUS about cashing a check on which the payee's

6. REMEMBER-You may lose the amount of any Government

The above notice, and the one printed below, are part of the na-

tional educational campaign of the United States Secret Service.

SPECIMEN WARNING NOTICE

Send postcard to Secret Service asking to be placed on mailing list.

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TO KNOW YOUR MONEY

STUDY DIAGRAM WHICH ILLUSTRATES THE POSITION OF

IMPORTANT FEATURES OF CURRENCY REFERRED TO IN

THE PAMPHLET.

THE UNITED STATES

A A WALLEY

SERIES

PLACE THIS NOTICE ON OR

MEAR YOUR CASH REGISTER

WHEN A STRANGER

GIVES YOU A COUNTERFEIT BILL

3. DELAY THE PASSER UNDER A

4. AVOID ARGUMENT, IF NECES-

5. WRITE DOWN A DESCRIPTION IF

6. TAKE THE TAG NUMBERS OF ANY

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SEAL

THE PASSER LEAVES.

SARY, TELL THEM THE POLICE WILL HANDLE THE MATTER

2. TELEPHONE POLICE AT ONCE!

1. DO NOT RETURN IT!

PRETEXT

check which has not been endorsed by the rightful payee.

address is far removed from your place of business.

7. MAKE A CHECK BEFORE YOU TAKE A CHECK!!

3. FEEL all coins. Most counterfelt coins feel greasy.

coins they are poorly spaced and irregular.

2. DEMAND definite identification of the payee.

I. KNOW YOUR MONEY!

1. KNOW YOUR ENDORSERSI

of the person presenting the check.

VERY DANGEROUS \$10 COUNTERFEIT

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

GREEN SEAL BILL WITH >

CHECK LETTERS AND NUMBERS

COMPARE IT WITH A GENUINE BILL!

THE COUNTERFEIT PORTRAIT WILL BE EITHER

TOO BLACK OR TOO LIGHT, AND WILL LACK

THE DELICATE DETAIL OF THE GENUINE

WHEN YOU RECEIVE A

FEDERAL RESERVE SEAL AND LETTER

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today and its headlines, she isn't tempted to talk about the past.

She Makes You Feel at Ease

pretty nice sort of person yourself.

She acts her age, That is, she lives

She has the happy gift of knowing swell person"? how to make you feel that you're a

"How are you getting along in school now?

"O. K. Learning words of four

person of her age should be. She cylinders,"

Lake Baikal, in southern Siberia, is the largest fresh water lake in She enjoys life. She knows the ways Asia, and the deepest fresh water lake

High Speed in Education

Covers 4-Year College Course in 20 Months

By ROMNEY WHEELER AP Fenture Service

ATLANTA - Six carnest young men, survivors of the eleven-men, "brain team," have just qualified for four-year bachelor of arts de grees in less than 20 months. President Thornwell Jacobs of Og lethorpe University, who started the cleven on a six-year grind in Sep tember, 1939, looked over their report cards and observed:

1. The collective average for the group is better than 92 per cent on study program of 30 class hours week-twice the normal load.

week—twice the normal load.

2. The boys are healthy, happy and still going strong. 3. The experiment has gone fa

enough to demonstrate his principal thesis-"that the average college is a loosely-knit, time-wasting organization resembling a country club as much as an institute of learning, and approximately half the time of its students is devoted to pursuits other han education." Five of the original eleven have

dropped out of the experiment. One married, one withdrew because of ill ness, another because of religious reasons, another to support his family and one "just didn't size up." The remaining six, with Fred Goss

as leader, expect to qualify for their masters degrees by next full and then embark on four more years of work for degrees of doctor of arts and sciences, Along with their studies ies they will assist the Oglethorpe aculty until-by their graduation in 1945—they will have taught as well the university.

No Distractions of any as studied every course offered by

"It is not because of any particular,

brilliance on the part of the boys. I is due solely and only to two things; "1. They have been relieved of all country club distractions, with pres cribed time for sleeping, cating, class es, study, recreation and religion.
"2. They are intensely in carnest,

knowing that upon them depends the outcome of this educational experi-Marshall Asher of Athens, Texas

still leads the "brain team" as he has from the start, with an average of better than 95 per cent. Second 18 Edgar Vallette of Sreveport, La., with 94.5 Others are John Goldthwalt, Fittsburgh, Pa.; Goss, of Proctor, Vt. John Meacham, Jr., Scooba, Miss., and Keith Lane, Mountainair, N. M. "For many years," explains Dr. Jacobs. "I have believed that the bet? ter students at American colleges could do twice as much work as in now

"The boys have no distractions, They get plenty of exercise. They are on the football field more than any other er students. They are fixed times for meals, library work, study, sleep, From Saturday noon until Sunday at p. m. they are free to do what they wish, except that they must attend to church in a body Sunday morning "The results speak for themselves

Dr. Jacobs said only Goss is over 21 and so subject to military service of they, of the white-haired friend of whom you say, "She's a perfectly ly be rejected for defective vision,"

Ontario mines produced gold and silver valued at \$109,508,900 during

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Friday's Results New Orleans 7, Little Rock 5. Atlanta 12, Knoxville 7. Birmingham 8, Memphis 3. Chattanooga 11, Nashville 8.

Little Rock

Games Saturday New Orleans at Little Rock. Atlanta at Knoxville. Birmingham at Memphis, Crattanooga at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland			
Chicago	2	2	.50
St, Louis	1	1	.50
Detroit	1	1	.50
Yew York	2	3	.40
Washington	1	3	.2:

Friday's Results Boston 3, Philadelphia 2, Detroit 4, Cleveland 2. Washington 7, New York Chicago 6, St. Louis 3,

Games Saturday St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York .750 .667 .667 .500 .250 St. Louis Cicago Beston Philadelphia Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati

Friday's Results Brooklyn 11, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1, New York 7, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

Games Saturday Brooklyn at Boston (2), Fhiladelphia at New York, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Carolyn breaks a dinner date with Ken Palmer to work again. Dr. Hale has decided to transfer the isolated X-090 to a farmhouse, well out of the city. e, well out of the city. There is danger of an explosion. When the substitute truck driver sees the armed guards, then the little, heavy box he is to transport, he thinks the idea is silly. Carolyn is worried, but Robert assures her this method of moving it will excite less suspicion.

DELANEY GETS CURIOUS

CHAPTER V INANSWERED questions in the

mind of Mr. Spud Delaney, substitute driver for the Metropolitan Transfer Company, nagged at his curiosity for a full half tured. "If the guy was shippin' he went on. "You don't act so tured. "If the guy was shippin' he went on. "You don't act so tured. "If the guy was shippin' he went on. "You don't act so tured. "If the guy was shippin' he went on. "You don't act so tured." I went on the went of the went on the went of the wen and out of the city's traffic. Tech- and guards. And it ain't a money nically he should have taken the box. truck route down Commerce street, which would have been faster, but this was midnight and cover. There, in a center depres- me something. Showed me the ture factory and have a late beer

so why hurry? He pulled up in front of Cragin's "Red Spot," which was just a shanty saloon catering to factory near the box with Spud. workers by day and chance motorists by night. The place would to say something, and idly gestonly intimate companion for the have been closed for lack of busitured with it as he spoke. ness except that Red also slept there. Red was willing to chin with denly fell. Spud Delaney. They had more than one beer; at least Spud did.

It was past 1 when Spud left Robert Hale's car with a little Red's bar, singing. He was not sigh of weariness. He turned to the she went quietly to her room and the she went quietly to her room the she was not blue silk. Spud Delaney. They had more than one beer; at least Spud did. drunk-he was too smart to get her. drunk on any driving job-but he turned to face Red again.

Red, I got the nuttiest load I ever heard of," he declared sar-castically, "Big as my two fists, settin' on cotton."
"What is it?"

"Hell, they ain't told me! A twoton truck and a two-bit package. Heavy, though. I hefted it. Going to a farmer.
"Want to see it?" Spud swung

fingers and he gestured with it

wasn't joking when you said maids me!" heavy! But it can't be 100 pounds.

THE hint was enough. Arrocigar again and, puffing, untied have expressed at a successfully the tiny parcel on the truck floor. worked equation in chemistry. Or Red watched.

metal lid two inches thick or bet- again met his eyes, ter. Wire handle." "Lift it, Go on!"

still. Spud eyed it, "Couldn't be rocks," he ven-

"See what it is, then! Look at

it!" Red was impatient. by going straight through town sion in the heavy lead, was what he could stop over by the furni- appeared to be some other kind I had almost forgotten. A bit of of metal, a grayish, whitish, black- gaiety, of dancing, of small talkish, elusive sort of substance, irwith Red Cragin. It was only 30 regularly shaped, suggesting a job!"
miles to the farmhouse anyway, marble-sized wad of tarnished tin-

A nob of red-hot cigar ash sud-

"See here, let's go first for a wasn't depressed, either. He had midnight bite of food," he urged bed with one knee hugged up ungood new cigar, on Red. He "I can take the time. Please!" It der her chin. Staring unseeing at climbed up to his truck cab and was his second such invitation to- the floor, she reconstructed the day. Plainly he enjoyed being past two days.

with her.

"All right." Irrelevantly then job; an even more sensational she added, "I surely hope nothing new secret and the trust it in-

"You mean—?" "I was thinking of the stuff; the had a sense of confusion but it X-999. I mean I hope you find the was a delightful, stimulating sort farmhouse ready, and all." She of feeling even so, enough to make couldn't quite phrase her feelings her live in constant anticipation. Want to see it?" Spud swung couldn't quite phrase ner reenings down from the cab, opened a side about the strange events on this new job. Things had an air of mystery about them; vague, but abruptly, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her

at the parcel. Red stepped up to interest, Miss Tyler." see and Spud snapped on an interest, Miss Tyler."

"Would you like to call me suddenly taut.

"Would you like to call me suddenly taut.

"Carolyn? I'd prefer it. At least fentatively with his foot.

"When we are away from the from the next room.

"Man!" breathed Red. "You office. 'Miss Tyler' sort of old "Carolyn, was that thunder? It

He suddenly smiled. "Why-Why you and this big buggy?"
Why you and this big buggy?"
Why you and this big buggy?"
Yes!" They were at the nearby knew the night sky had been clear drive-in cafe now and he turned and starry. to her as he parked. He had a (To Be Continued)

"Hmmm. Well, it's just tied. "Yes, Carolyn. What a lovely name it is!" full view of her merry eyes again.

She might have thrilled a bit to that except that she had come now to know Dr. Hale better. His gant Mr. Spud Delaney bit his enthusiasm was the same he might -was it? She ventured one quick, "Hunh," Spud grunted. "Got a quizzical glance at him again, and

That flustered her. Her, Carolyn Tyler, who thought herself entirely sophisticated about such that was a second lead case, tinier personal trivia! She had to laugh

"It's good to relax with you," he went on. "You don't act so Leana. You know what I mean. And as for names, mine is Bob." "You are my employer," she re-

minded him.
"Not here. Not here, Carolyn! Spud lifted the second tight I-please! Last night you showed great value of relaxing from work. please let that be a part of your

He was so earnest with his foil. It seemed vaguely to glow a pleading that she was suddenly little in the dim light here, but touched by it. Obviously he was that could have been imagined. a gentle being at heart. They "Hunh!" grunted Red, kneeling talked for a quarter-hour, rather personally, and she learned or at Spud again removed his cigar least deduced easily that Bob's liant Leana Sormi. He all but confessed acute loneliness despite

his fame, and put on pajamas of blue silk, then she sat on the edge of her

happens," and instantly regretted volved. The responsibility assailed her, and the personality of Bob Hale was an influential thing. She

"Of course. I appreciate your very bedroom shook.
"Goodness!" she exclaimed, face

seemed so loud!" Carolyn did not answer. She

the world's greatest industrial ma- McSherry, who has been assigned man who finds it easy to make friends from the army general staff as direc- among persons of all ages. She isn't under the Federal Security Administration and he has under his wing the defense industry vocational training activities of the Office of Educaing their school projects with the U. Employment Service and the new

still greater shortages, Colonel McSherry's head is an amaz-

Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates

Douglas Aircraft, in Long Beach,

1800 students a day. Los Angeles took over a garage to

all about.

inder Commissioner John M. Studebaker of the U.S. Office of Education. Starting back in 1917, under a \$7 million federal grant later raised by \$14 million, all of which must be matched by appropriations from the states, this vocational education system could reach only 60,000 students a year. The framework was there, and supplemented by some \$66;

leaves carelessness, temper, jealousy, a million men trained for a defense possessiveness to those young enough trade. Next year, it hopes to make three of the world-but, in spite of its faults, in the world. "Congratulations, Pal!"

